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SATURDAY, PEBRUAR	Y 2, 1900.

The Taylor Insurrection.

Probably it is so much the better for the State of Kentucky and for the cause of good order and free institutions that the deposed claimant to the governorship; stituted authorities of the Commonwealth

and is attempting to maintain himself in power by the aid of a hired body of professional assassins. In adopting this ourse Taylor has managed to eliminate every political question from the situation. tion and laws, and a bandit chief in openand flagrant rebellion against both.

The only conclusion we can reach re-

garding his action yesterday, in arresting ed to plunge the community in bloodshed.

of his ruffians will be apt to survive the The Governor of New York is apparently

Music as a Medicine.

ilional airs just as they have had their discretizations and their characteristic ideas and purposes. The aphorism that music has power to sooth the savage heast is a venerable one. Shakespeare has warned it undignified to squirm and fume and

upon in song and story.

march meloay; how the eyes of the uni- transformation. formed men will brighten, their step re-sume vigor and elasticity, their chests we individual is still admired for his swell, and their whole demeanor change physical development and yet manages to from plodding to enthusiastic and har- claim a considerable amount of public aduwhen the musicians break the interval of conspicuous responsibility or rear a monusilence with a stirring march as the pro- ment to commemorate his prowess simply oughfare. The motley throng, which seems of foot. possessed with a mania for keeping

is commonly understood, for there are few his intention of capturing pugilistic hon- THE SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION. SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CAPITOL who have not observed the symptoms o' its power over all classes of people. But there es than is at present realized.

stance of a phlegmatic individual becoming fists. suddenly and almost unconscollably aroused When Chicago recently opened her great through the effects of some inspiring meluce upon the health and disposition into slumber by humming lullables. To city, the new artificial waterway was continuous distribution of the country of the coun during a concert season last summer two cago River only a few inches, the drainage

onging to the Commonwealth is in the cerned, Mr. Roosevelt has been a perenbands of the insurgents may perhaps com- nial wonder. There are few men who plicate matters at the start; but there are could write magazine articles, govern a local conditions which would naturally appeal to an experienced general officer, master's whip, and keep an athletic in BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The "Cologne Gathe proper utilization of which might min-structor busy without a ruinous sacrifice zette," in an article on the completion of mize that advantage on the part of the of sleep and nourishment. Mr. Roosevelt the Persian gold loan, says that the sucreminds one forcibly of the musical gen-terminds one forcibly of the musical gen-tion with the Transvaal situation is appaone of his purposes, which as announced complicated mass of levers and leather, is to seize the members of the Legislature playing a bass and snare drum with one playing a bass and snare drum with one complicated mass of levers and leather, rent. It adds:

"There is no reason why Germany should and with Kimberley as a base, operations and carry them by force to his mountain hand, the cymbals with his elbow, and oppose the development of events in Perfastness in Laurel county, the collision blowing a cornet—although there is not sia as a great German enterprise, the Bagista Bloemfontein would be more promising that it is a great German enterprise, the Bagista Bloemfontein would be more promising that it is not single than it conducted across the very

But there is perhaps still toom endowed with an irresistible ambition to for a hope that he will recognize the ter- play many parts in the vaudeville of curainly of President McKinley's abstention rent affairs, but even his friends are be from interference, without which the in-surrection has not a chance to live ten satility. Those who have marveled at his days, and making the best terms he can large assortment of talents are wondering for immunity for himself and followers. not without trepidation, what he will do surrender to the law, and quit. Only in that say can a lamentable loss of life be required amount of audacity-styled held by the Empire. "nerve" in the parlance of the thoroughfares to admonish the Governor that the From time immemorial the subtle pow- propriety of his latest ambition is to be er of music to arouse the emotions of hu- questioned. Perhaps his effervescent pugman beings has been recognized. All peo- nacity has deterred these timorous satel ples have had their music in one form lies from breathing the suggestion that another. War songs have helped to a wrestling bout is slightly incomwin more than one great battle. Most patible with the exalted dignity of the leading nations have had their nat the gubernatorial office. They doubtless

the world against the man who has romuste in his soul. An impassioned author has declared that he would rather write a people's songs than make their laws, inferring that men are to be more powerfully swayed by melody than by the coercive and restrictive measures framed to redulate human conduct. The ancients probably swept their solid phalanx in invinelible array upon the battlefield to the moving strains of some romantic or patriotic chant. The power of the shrill bagpipe melodies lo move the victor was held is historical. The place of Scots irresistibly into the fray is dilated and statues were often reared to the chain-Any observer realizes the difference in pion of the arena. But times have changed, the mien and action of military organiza-tions when the brass band bursts into a athletics has assisted measurably in the

monius action. The man who sees has lation. But the people have separated the also marked the metamorphosis that takes | muscular from the mental nowadays and place in the nevitable following crowd they seldom elect a man to a position of sion turns into some prominent thor- because he is handy with his fists or flee

Notwithstanding the "amateur" charac abreast of the parade, at once becomes ter of the athletic event in which the caanimated, as though the rhords from the pricious Governor of New York is schedthroats of sounding brass had given them uled to appear at an early date, it is bound a wireless electrical shock. It requires to be at least moderately offensive to conno testimony from the ragged urchin or ventional ideas of what the chief efficial sumony from the ragged urchin or more genteel youngster to prove that sudden transposition from monotosilence to the marifal strains of the than the profound dignity of the stasilence to the marifal strains of the than the profound dignity of the station with which he has been honored. If the sudden transposition from monoto- maintain the profound dignity of the staband has given them a sudden thrill, an it is proper for a Governor to disport himunexplainable refreshed feeling, and the said in fleshings before even a select pubmotley crowd pursues its way parallel to lic, it is not improper for a President to the procession good-natured, well pleas- match himself against some clever approed; and quite as proud as those who form fessional puncher for a "go" of ten or the centre of attraction—the men in gay twenty rounds. Yet there are few who the

Mr. Roosevelt's wrestling match will, are reasons for believing that, like many if it takes place, be productive of more noorates his view by citing the common in-

when Chicago recently opened her great drainage canal, constructed for the purpose of diverting the sewage from Lake Michigan and removing from the river deleterious substances that had collected of children, giving as an illustration te deleterious substances that had collected success of the mother in soothing a babe into slumber by bumming fullables. To city the new artificial waterway was conprove that in certain cases good music sidered a toumph of ingenuity and engiis a medicine for the nerves, the same neering But somebody has blundered. student of its physical effects states that Instead of lowering the water in the Chi-Warren's division was compelled to retire domestic animals or street traffic. To many said to be the dredging of the river to a There is no longer an issue between the Democratic and Republican parties of have been known to impair the health of commodate the shipping. After the first Kentucky, but there is a terrible one be-tween all upholders of the State Constituway of sounds will do this, it is to un-reasonable to believe that there is an oppo-site, a curative power, in those which are neer or engineers who made the miscalcu-

GERMANY WILL BENEFIT.

dad Railway, will largely benefit thereby,

GERMANY'S RULER PLEASED. His Plan for a Large Fleet Approved

by the People. BERLIN, Feb. 2.- Emperor William tions, said that he noted with special catis-

faction the appreciation among the people of the urgent necessity of creating a fleet corresponding in strength to the position

The Tomb of Romulus.

Eradienting a Cancer

Correct English in Advertising.

(From the St Paul Pioneer Press.) The "Habi rdasher," a trade paper which

A Discomfited Convert.

(From the Galesburg Gazette.)
A young man who had been converted at a ampimeeting declared, that all the pride and self-tonceit had been taken out of his heart. To prov. the said he would go down into the sudience make keep and colored woman. As he went down he aisle the old negress rose to her feet and said: Look heah, white man, you may not have no wride, but I has. I ain't gwine to i-4 no man lobsonize me heah before all dese white i lks."

Found Out.

the dependence of music comes sufficiently erratic to openly avow

The settled opinion in London today is that General Buller has renewed his at are reasons for believing that, like many toriety than anything else, and can scarce, the fuence upon the mind and, through the mind, though the mind, though the body, it is in its infancy; that it may be nearer kin to the practical should an account of the affair ands its ment with the views of this journal in way into the columns of foreign journals, connection with military operations in For instance, it is sug sted that musimay become an agest in therapeatics. A
Philadelphia authority de ares that it has
a direct effect upon the newyous organization, and that by a perfectly ratural protion, and that by a perfectly ratural protion and that by a perfectly ra cess it produces physical and mental changes. The same musical expert e ab-

There are circumstances and indications which seem to be encouraging to British

during a concert season last summer two elderly women appeared every aftercoon and evening among the auditors. Both and evening from nervous disorders, and drugs had falled to refieve them. Finally, their physician, who is progressive in his ideas, actually prescribed a month of musical treatment. The results attained by hearing concerts during that period are said to have been gratifying and permanent.

Mest persons are more or less familiar. swarming down the Dewdrop Road toward Colenso. They are apparently beginning to be bothered by superiority of numbers, Most persons are more or less familiar may encourage an opposition to the continued operation of the drainage canal. Chicago's only way out of the difficulty is manders can hope to overcome the advantage of the tiver to a the one means by which the British com-manders can hope to overcome the advan-tage of their great mobility—through keep-ing them engaged simultaneously at widely separated noises. separated points.

Colony, the flying visit of General French to Cape Town, the assignment of Tucker and his division to Modder River—all these things point to the early opening of a campaign from the west. As we understand it, Tucker is to supersede Lord Mestada it, Tucker is to supersede Lord Methada in a superseder to appoint a Democration of Aparaisers after Mr. Bynum's confirmation is defeated is not known. It is thought however that when the Senate throw in front of Magarsfontein, shorld have not less than twenty-five thousand men with which to attack the Boers, and effect a turn by Jacobsdal. That succeeding the relief of Kimberley would be easy.

Atthey not less than the assignment of Tucker and his Democratic colleagues can compel the President to appoint a Democratic Feographs."

Canada is entirely in sympathy with England in the present trouble in South Africa, said Charles D. Atkin on of Toronto, at Williard's today. "There is some dissatisfaction with Chamberlain, but the mother country will be succored. We can send troops as long as there is any use of them, and the people, even the French name of some other Bemocrat of the Bynum ilk whose activity against the Democratic colleagues can compel the president to appoint a Democratic recognized standing to the Board of Aparaisers after Mr. Bynum's confirmation, and the present trouble in South Africa, said Charles D. Atkin on of Toronto, at Williard's today. "There is some dissatisfaction with Chamberlain, but the mother country will be succored. We can send troops as long as there is any use of them, and the people, even the French canadians, are loyal and enthusiastic. I am pleasantly surprised, to find some transfer to confirmation of the providers of small the control of the providers of the fields for tour years.

Such stoppers have retained the gas of efferce-cut double in South Africa, said Charles D. Atkin on of Toronto, at Williard's today. "There is some dissatisfaction with Chamberlain, but the mother country will be succored. We can send troops as long as th French and Gatacre are preparing for business. The former is said to have had a fight, and taken many prisoners, but the report needs corroboration. Altogeter, we should say that the siluction throughout the theatre of war is one that ters of Cape Conoly and Natal in suspendought to produce very interesting devel

CHARGES AGAINST SHELDON.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 3.-W. T. Ray-mend, of Topeka, has published over his signature the following: "Five years ago there was in Topeka an old soldier orth pled up with rheumatism. He had a family of five little girls, four to sixteen years, This old man had been engaged in the drug business in Kansas for twenty-three years and has always borne a good reputa-

"Rev. C. M. Sheldon conspired with one "Rev. C. M. Sheldon conspired with one T. S. Hand, son-in-law of the great Prohibitionist, A. B. Whiting, to get this old druggist (Fred Holler by name) into trouble. So they proceeded to his store, and there persuaded him to sell them four bottles of beer, contrary to the peace and dignity of the Rev. C. M. Sheldon and the State of Kansas. The Rev. Sheldon took the beer, set it on his pulpit and preached a long sermon over it. He had the old druggist arrested, tried, and convicted. His business was 'mined, his little girls were business was ruined, his little girls we thrown on their own resources, and the old man was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail, while Rev. C. M. Sheldon paraded up and down Kansas Avenue on his bicycle, proclaiming throughout the length and breadth of the holy city of To-ceke, which a great man early.

peka, what a great man am I.

"At the request of J. K. Hudson and Frank P. MacClennan, sinful editors, Governor Lewelling pardoned this poor old man, who is now merely existing, awalting for Gabriel to blow his trumpet, while

ries of the millionaire from rev This is no idle dream, but a matter of court record in Shawnee county.

The Meaning of Words. (From the Chicago Times-Herald.) "What," asked the teacher, "does 'anti-

Yesterday's Senate proceedings very closely watched from the diplomatic gallery by members of the Austrian and Argentine legations. Senator Depew was in the gallery for a short time in conversation with a member of the Argentine Legation, who was accompanied by a lady The New York Senator seemed well ac quainted with both and for a considerable time remained in animated conversation with them. Arthur E. Valois, a guest of the French Embassy, also occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery and was an attentive listener to the Senate proceedings during the greater part of the session.

. . .

Senator Burrows departed from his usual custom yesterday by objecting to the no-tice given by Senator Chandler that be would call up the Quay case next Monday. that of the two hundred and thirteen thought the same of the two hundred are the chances for the summer of the same of the senate proceedings or to the action of any Senator, but he stated yesterday that he had been kept to colored by the Clark hearing that he has had no opportunity to devote time to anything else. Senator Chandler this probability developed when, after Warren's division was compelled to retire behind the Tugela River, badly battered, General Joubert failed immediately to

separated points.

As far as we can make deductions from fragmentary intelligence, Buller seems to have succeeded in attenuating Joubert's long line. It appears that Dundonald has been secondary to the succeeding the garding his action yesterday, in arresting a process server and threatening him with court-martial, is that Taylor realizes the properties of his position, from a legal point of view, and has definitely determined to plunge the community in blood-field. ed to plunge the community in blood-field, while have necessary to fit him for his protection to replie being made to one article that the scotts of a British and the reason to their the quarrels of Europe, in return for what is tantamount to column have been met in the north move the Republican national managers to not possess half the knowledge today that it will a hundred years hence, if the pre-

the Republican national managers to the Republican national managers to the Republican national managers to the Republican national managers as the read was at least of the property of the p

MEATS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

American Trade. Consul General Stowe at Cape Town has submitted to the State Department a report on American meats in South Africa. In part he says:

ing the duty on frozen and slaughtered must, the same being 4 cents per pound. has thus far conferred no benefit on conumers, particularly those at a distance Author of "In His Stens" Accused of from the seaports, and cannot unless the

portant article of export from the United States to this country. The suspension of the duty on frozen meat should help the exportance of the United States to this country. The suspension of the duty on frozen meat should help the Eddie's deck. Her foresail was missing. exporters of the United States; but I re-her jib burst, and her shrouds were soon gret to say the lack of ships with cold sheeted with ice, which covered the boat gret to say the lack of ships with cold storage space prevents us from capturing any of this great trade. Over 4,000,000 tounds of frozen meat were sent to this. The Tyler, which burst when she struck it. The Tyler, which was some miles away.

obtain no advantage from the cheapening of frozen or chilled meat. There should now be on the water a large supply of slaughter stock. Australian stock is arriving, as well as shipments from the Argentine Republic. Not one head of slaughter stock, or stock on the hoof, out of the several thousand received in 1898 came from the United States. "Frozen meat from Australia is sold cheaper than the meat of the colony, which

is rapidly disappearing, even with the old duty of 4 cents per pound in force. The suspension of the duty ought to put the price down to a point that will enable the poorest to supply themselves. The trade, however, prefers the slaughter stock at the time.

"The act that provided for the suspen-zion of the duty also provided for the issue of loans for cold storage plants, to be built by anyone. The suspension of duty has a limitation, but the cold storage provision will continue. The trade in chillement is in the hands of a monopoly.

"I wish to call the attention of our catcle and sheep raisers to the fact that, while the United States has no refrigerator ships ules, which come in large numbers, reach this port in excellent condition without less of weight, and it is to be presumed that the same would be true of slaughter cattle. It is stated that important slaughter stock killed here gives better meat than even the live stock of the colony."

She Had Tried.

(From Tit-Bits.)
Mrs. Blinkers - What! Going away: Why?
Servant - Yes, mum; when Learns vesterday you have me he keys to your trun-s, and drawers, an heste, and sewel-boxes to keep to you.
Mrs. Blinkers - Yes; I did that to show that mested you. What is the matter!
Servant - Ther don't one of 'im fit.

Two of a Kind.

(From Puck-)
First Girl-Tm never going to speak again; your father keeps a salcon.
Second Little Girl-And Fm unt going to you any more; I shw your father go in:

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

George W. Catt, a Government dock contractor, and E. L. Corttrell, an expert engi neer, are at the Shoreham from New York. They are in the city attending to some important Government matters and will remain here about a week.

President Petre, of the Midvale Stee Company, of Pennsylvania, is at the Shoreham with Mrs. Petre. He is in Washington on a pleasure trip and will remain until

J. F. Johnson, of Philadelp dn, is at the Wellington. He is connected with the Industrial Commission and will remain here during the winter.

Forto Rico will soon be known as the land of coffee," said C. A. Arrero, of San Juan, at the Riggs today. "Even as matters are now, with primitive methods of cultivation, the coffee experts each year are valued at \$14,000,000. This is really less than one-light of the articles."

Outs, harder and cultivation, the coffee exptris each year are valued at \$14,000,000. This is really less than one-third of the entire crop, if modern methods were used. As it is now, cally the seedlings which spring up by chance are used, and no care is taken to murse the entire crop. When American methods get into use, and the vacual coffee lands are planted. Porto Rico will be able to supply at least one-half of the entire quantity consumed in the United States.

Judge Vincent, of Chicago, is at the Araba and casy to cultivate.

Judge Vincent, of Chicago, is at the Arlington for a few days on legal business.

He was the attorney for Luetgert, the sausage maker, who was accused of having the sausage.

Edgar Gibbs Murphy, the noted wing shot, is at the Arlington from New York. He is here visiting friends, and will re-main about a week.

Gardener C. Semmes, of the Army Transport Service, is at the Ebbitt from New York. He is here on War Depart-ment business for a few days.

Homer P. Beach, president of a large peucil manufacturing company, is at the Regent on personal business and will re-

Africa," said Charles D. Atkin on, of Torouto, at Willard's, today. "There is some
dissatisfaction with Chamberlain, but the
mother country will be succored. We can
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of them, and the people, even the French
Canadians, are loyal and enthusiastic:
am pleasantly surprised to find so great
an interest taken in England's welfare ia
the United States. We Canadians watched
the Spanish-American war and delighted
in the victories fully as much as did you
Americans."

STRUCK BY A WATERSPOUT.

Two Schooners Encounter One in Chesapeake Bay.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3.- Two badly battered schooners have been towed in her put and report having been streek by a waterspout. They are the Sarah J. Tyler, Captain Vetra, and the Eddie, Captain Thomas. Each was bound from Baltimore nese, who believe them to bear special ill-wil to Norfolk with roal. The Eddie fared the worse. Captain Thomas said that something, he could not tell what, struck his schooner shortly after noon as she neared the Horsesboe in Chesapeake Bay. The Canned meat is, perhaps, the most imcountry in 1898, not a pound of which came from the United States, "The exportation of slaughter slock should be given prompt attention. The consumers not in reach of the refrigerator

CURRENT HUMOR.

Where It Probably Was.

A Credible Story (From the Ohio State Journal.)

An old soldier was beasting of his experience aring the civil war, when he was asked: "How any rebs did you kill during the war?" "How many did I kill? How many did I kill?" peated the old veteran. "Well, I don't know scaled the old veteran. "Well, I don't know setly how many, but I killed as many of then they did of me."

(From the Baltimore American.)

One on Him.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Maria, Maria, why (puff. puff) can't yo laugh!) let me buy my own Christmas cigars. "I didn't buy any "Christmas cigars for you thi mr. John. Those are some of the cigars you ought to give your triends last fall when yo sought you were a candidate for other." An Alternative.

said if we didn't he'd go into a faothal

Beneficiar Treatment.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

At the Minecapolis College of Agriculture lifty In 1830 the United States did 5.4 per cent of e world's commerce. In 1898 it did 9.5.

A bill has been presented to the Senate of Bracil otherizing women to practice the learned profes-

in 1850 there were 71,050 tons of steel made in the whole world. In 1808 the United States alone made 2,073,000 tons.

The National Woman's Christian Temperaree

"Porto Rico will soon be known as the

According to Henri Rochefort, who has made an vestigation of the statistics, 211 French officers

new Hippointonse in London. The ex-

Chilli as charki, in Africa as biltong, and by the Arabs as killa. A chemist, says a daily paper, has discovered that electricity can replace the